

SPORTS  
BEFORE  
THE EYES

By NORMAN CARDON

Introduction, please...

There was once around these parts a strange, happy-go-lucky being who called himself "mud." This mud was a mystic creature. He could foretell the future. On cool, starless nights, when even the owls were afraid to come out and hoot, mud would disappear. Some say that he would go to a lonely graveyard, and there, with the rest of the boys would light his pipe. And from the haze of the Latakia and Perique and perhaps hashish, a figure would appear and would put into mud's mouth words of wisdom.

The predictions...

And so it was that mud would predict. What he predicted was the result of the next week's football game. And he struck a pretty neat average. Therefore, since no figure rises from the haze of Latakia and Perique and hashish to put words of wisdom into my mouth I will not predict.

It is generally conceded that Western is the team to beat this year. Or rather it was, because after last Saturday I'm not so sure. It's this way. Scores don't mean a thing unless you're at the wrong end of one. Western beat R.M.C. by a far greater score than McGill did. Yet according to Captain Ferney of the Cadets, McGill is superior, especially along the line. Because unless Western can get somebody to fill the boots of big George Willis, their line won't be any too strong. Willis was all-star snapback last year, and the mainstay of the secondary defence. He didn't miss a tackle unless someone got there before he did. But that didn't happen very often because he moved sort of quickly for a fellow his size. So I don't know about Western.

Someone else, maybe?

There's always Toronto, but don't quote me. If you have to quote anybody, quote Bill Lawrence, the Sports Ed. of the Queen's Journal. His reasons... a good line, a good backfield, a good new passer, plus Warren Stevens. Sounds good, but does it work? Tomorrow may tell.

Oil thing...

There's also a freshman on the campus who thinks that Queen's will win the title. They have acquired an excellent coaching staff. But a championship team takes four years to build, as Doug Kerr can readily testify. This year therefore, Queen's stand as much chance of winning the title as Donald Duck has of getting next to Hedy Lamarr. If they do, at least one person will eat his hat. The old one with the fishing-flies in it.

Who, pray?

And herein lies a problem. There will be no predictions. After tomorrow perhaps...

Music, Maestro...

McGill students will be in for quite a surprise tomorrow. Freshmen will not be, because most of them have never seen the Band before. But to those who have been casting aspersions and perhaps an over-ripe vegetable or two in that direction for the past several years, the effect will be terrific. (Continued on Page Four)

UNVEIL RUTHERFORD TABLET  
BEFORE CONVOCAATION RITE;  
TWO CLERICS RECEIVE LL.D'S

CEREMONY AT 11.30

Seven Ph.D.'s to Be Conferred  
in Moyse Hall

ALL STUDENTS INVITED

Scientist's Apparatus On  
View in Physics  
Building

At the MacDonald Physics Building, where Lord Rutherford made history-making discoveries, Mr. Justice Survever will unveil a monument to his memory, before the convocation takes place today.

It being Founder's Day, at which the annual Fall Convocation is held, Chancellor Sir Edward Beatty will preside at the convocation in Moyse Hall, as two doctorates in law and seven Doctor of Philosophy degrees are conferred.

Canon G. Abbott-Smith, one of the candidates for the LL.D. degree, is formerly principal of the Montreal Diocesan College and was graduated in 1884 with a B.A. at Bishop's University where he later received his Master's and Baccalaureate. He served Christ Church Cathedral and the Church of St. James the Apostle, after which he was made professor of New Testament literature at the Diocesan College.

The other recipient of the Doctorate in Law is the Reverend Dr. Alexandre Vachon who was made rector of Laval University after being director of the department of Chemistry, and Dean of the Faculty of Science, after it was organized by him. He has received recognition from the Church and from the University of Montreal and the University of Ottawa from which he received the degrees of D.Sc. and LL.D. respectively. He is a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

Donated by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, the tablet to Lord Rutherford will be unveiled at the Physics Building at 11.30 a.m. All students have been invited by the Physics staff to be present.

The following is the text of the inscription on the monument:

"Ernest Rutherford, Baron Rutherford of Nelson, O.M., 1871-1937.

"Here, Lord Rutherford, Macdonald, Professor of Physics, 1898-1907, made fundamental discoveries respecting radio-activity, the transmutation of matter, and the structure of atoms; foremost experimental physicist in his time, he advanced greatly the frontiers of knowledge, and opened new paths for the progress of science and human welfare."

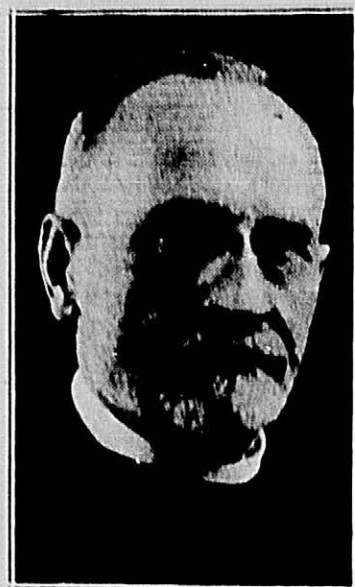
The actual apparatus used by Rutherford at McGill will be placed on view after the unveiling ceremony.

A list of the recipients of Doctorates in Philosophy follows: Ferguson, Alexander John, B.Sc. (McGill), Westmount, (Physics); King, Thomas Elston, M.A., M.Sc. (Laval), Montreal (Chemistry); Moss, Albert Ernest, B.Sc. (Saskatchewan); M.Sc. (McGill), Saskatoon, Sask. (Geology); Schwartz, Harry, B.Sc. (McGill), Outremont, (Chemistry); Skye, Arthur James, B.A., M.A. (Toronto), Toronto, Ont. (Chemistry). (Continued on Page Four)

Receive Degrees Today



REVEREND DR. ALEXANDRE VACHON, rector of Laval University and Fellow of The Royal Society of Canada.



CANON G. ABBOT-SMITH, former principal of the Montreal Diocesan College and professor of New Testament Literature.

Vincent Sheean Lectures  
On Contemporary EuropeAuthor of 'Not Peace'  
Gives First Hand  
Opinions

By P. W.

A brace of partridge, a bottle of wine and a "war correspondent" author and radio-commentator. Such was the scene in Mr. Vincent Sheean's room in the Mount Royal Hotel last night, just before he went down to speak to a brimming Salle Doree.

Mr. Sheean, 39 years old, in his short-sleeves, a combination of fresh cheeks and slightly graying hair, rambled on about things in general and nothing in particular in a low, clear voice.

He spoke about his new book, "Not Peace—But the Sword," sales of which far exceeded his expectations. "I'd never have signed this lecture contract if I'd known my book was going to make so much. My job is pounding a typewriter," he continued, "not spouting from a lecture platform."

Downstairs in the auditorium Mr. Sheean spoke without notes "through my hat," as he had said earlier, on "Europe Today." He summarized the political events in Europe from 1935; Ethiopia, Spain, the Anschluss, Munich and the Protectorate, Spain, he said, was a Fascist and Nazi military work-out. Guernica, for example, and all the people in it, was destroyed to test some new incendiary bombs.

The speaker indicated his belief in Chamberlain's sincerity at Munich. "Whatever Chamberlain is, he is not a Machiavellian." The Russo-German pact he discounted. Germany, he said, had lost in Poland, everything she wanted from its conquest. Stalin is playing his own game—whether, as a Russian nationalist, or a Bolshevik internationalist, the speaker could not say.

Adolf Hitler's sway over the German people he explained by what he called their inferiority complex, which seeks compensation by attempting to express superiority through political bullying. Hitler offers the most ingenious avenues for expression of this instinct. Regarding the outcome of the war, the speaker applauded the waiting game of the Allies, and expressed that in the long run Germany could not win, without military aid from Russia. "France and Britain," Mr. Sheean concluded, "represent the only hope that we have—and by 'we,' I mean all people everywhere."

McGill Band.

All members of the McGill University Band are requested to be at the Union at 1 o'clock on Saturday. They are to play at the McGill-Varsity game.

THANKSGIVING DAY

All lectures are cancelled on Thanksgiving Day, Monday, October 9. No Daily will be published.

Frosh Ready  
For Invasion  
Of Isle TodayPrepare For Races,  
Picnic, and  
Festivity

By B. W.

Over two hundred Frosh—five busfuls—have already registered for the Freshman Picnic according to Blair Pace, Chairman of the Committee. As accommodation is limited to two hundred and fifty, only those Freshettes who had difficulty signing-up at R.V.C. and a few lucky laggards will be able to connect with the remaining busload. The gala are cordially invited!

Freshmen—and Freshettes! Do you want to win a prize this afternoon? Do you want a nice bus ride to and from St. Helen's Island? Do you want to be one of several hundred First Year Students attending the picnic where soft ball, three-legged races, sack races (Continued on Page Four)

S. C. M. Entertains Big Crowd  
Of 400 Freshmen at Conversat"Issie Aristotle" and "Percival Plato" Hold Mock  
Battle in Featured Skit Last Night—Program  
Ends With Dancing

By H. H.

"Hi Frosh! How Green are you? Green, Gullible... but Growing!" With this greeting the McGill Student Christian Movement introduced last night a large crowd of more than 400 freshmen and freshmen to the myriads of a conversat. An air of gaiety pervaded Strathcona Hall and on every side could be heard the usual remarks: "Oh, so you're Jack Jones." "May I see your name tag, please? Mary Smith? Not THE Mary Smith!"

Highlight on the program was a five-act skit entitled "The Torch of Knowledge" or "Who Blew Out the Flame?" In the first act which depicts the state of education in 500 B.C., a freshman, wishing to acquire a good education, comes to Issie Aristotle and Percival Plato for advice. Both philosophers are anxious to teach him. To settle the dispute they decide to hold a boxing match.

The Fight Is On!

An announcer comes out and introduces Aristotle at 170 subjects, Plato at 175 subjects, and the fight is on. At the going both come out dancing lightly on their toes, the

UNION TO BE SCENE  
OF FIRST TEA DANCE

Following the McGill-Varsity game on Saturday, tea-dance fans will have the opportunity of dancing to the melodious strains of Archie Ethienne and his orchestra in the Union Ballroom at the Union's first tea dance of the year. This band, which has two years' experience at Union tea-dances, will play continuously for two and a half hours, from five to seven-thirty. Refreshments will be served in the Grillroom during a brief interval. Tickets may be obtained at the Union Tuckshop at the price of one dollar per couple including refreshments.

FINISH W.S.A.B.  
ENROLLING SOONOver 500 Volunteers Register  
With BoardMany Forms Are Taken for  
Their Completion at  
Home

Student registration with the McGill War Service Advisory Board is nearing completion, it was announced last night by Students' Executive Council officials. Since the inception of the War Service Advisory Board the Students' Council (Continued on Page Four)

## SUGGEST AMENDMENT

MWSAA Fee to Include  
MSPE Fee

At a meeting of the Students' Society to be held in the McGill Union on Wednesday, October 18, the following amendment of the Constitution will be presented:

Article IV—Fees—Section 1, subsection B, which now reads: "Each female member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$15.00, this sum to be collected by the Bursar with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows:

Department of Physical Education	\$1.00
Athletics Board	4.50
M.W.S.A.A.	1.50
McGill Daily	1.50
Students' Council	4.00
Women's Union	2.50

Shall be amended to read: "Each female member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$15.00, this sum to be collected by the Bursar with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows:

Athletics Board	\$4.50
M.W.S.A.A.	2.50
McGill Daily	1.50
Students' Executive Council	4.00
McGill Women's Union	2.50

Lila Redmon, mover.  
Dorothy M. Kydd, seconder.

McGILL BEGINS DEFENCE  
OF COLLEGE RUGBY CROWN  
AGAINST VARSITY SATURDAY

BLUEBOYS HOPEFUL

Stevens Puts Much Faith in  
New Passer

PRINCE IN SHAPE

Will Wear Special Guard to  
Protect Fractured  
Wrist

By ALAN HARVEY.

(Sports Ed. The Varsity)

On the good right arm of a sophomore striping named Jack Plaxton rest Varsity's chances of toppling the championship McGill outfit in the opening test of the intercollegiate season at Molson Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

Secondary favourites in the early betting to annex the Yates Cup, Varsity looked like a championship contender last week against Toronto Argonauts as long as Plaxton, a forward-passing flash from last year's juniors, was in the lineup. When Special Delivery was removed late in the second half, however, the Varsity machine flithered and Argos, Dominion champs last autumn, ran up a 21-3 victory.

Using a deceptively easy motion, Plaxton throws a fast, accurate pass, and has a flair for leading his receivers. In the first half of the game with the Scullers, Plaxton completed six out of fourteen passes to gain considerable yardage. Montreal fans will get a good look at this boy tomorrow afternoon.

Another player of whom much will be expected in the Saturday matinee is Charlie Prince, stellar passing and kicking half. Prince suffered a fractured wrist in pre-season practice sessions but will wear a special guard to protect the injury in the tilt with the Redmen. "Bonnie Prince Charlie" has been (Continued on Page Four)

Nominate Three For  
Arts Representative

Those nominated for the position of Arts Representative to the Students' Council are Glenn Cowan, Bill Hington, Reginald Louthoud. The elections to decide who is to be the representative are to take place on October 17, under the supervision of the Arts Undergraduate Society and will be held in the Arts Building.

This by-election has been made necessary because of the resignation of the Editor in Chief of the Daily, who was elected Arts representative to the Council in the elections last spring. The Editor of the Daily automatically became an ex-officio member of the Council upon his appointment, thus causing him to resign his position as Arts representative to the Council.

## NEWMAN CLUB MEETS

Celebrates Holy Mass in Lady  
Chapel Sunday

On Sunday, October 8, the Newman Club of McGill University will celebrate the tenth year of its existence. The club of which all Catholic students are members, will meet in Congress Hall, 454 Dorchester Street West. At 9.45 Holy Mass will be celebrated in the Lady Chapel. This will be followed by breakfast and a meeting of the club.

Regular meetings of the club are held on the first and third Sunday of each month, with some prominent speaker as guest. Each year, in February, the club holds an At Home in the Mount Royal Hotel. Informal activities which will include a dance, bridge, sleigh ride and teas will begin once the students have passed the first weeks of college life.

## FOUNDER'S DAY

All lectures between 12 noon and 1 p.m. on Founder's Day, today will be cancelled so that the staff and students may attend the Fall Convocation which takes place in Moyse Hall at 12.15 p.m.  
T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

FIRST DEFENCE



DOUG KERR, McGill's mentor, who leads the Redmen tomorrow in their first defence of the College Crown.

REDMEN PREPARED

Kerr Squad Presents Flashy  
Backfield

COUPONS HONORED

Chuck Smith on Sidelines —  
Foster Handles  
Booting

(By the Daily Sports Ed.)

Warren Stevens' boys in blue invade McGill tomorrow to formally inaugurate the Intercollegiate schedule at Molson Stadium. This game is usually considered the most colorful and from many standpoints the most interesting tilt of the football season. But tomorrow it should prove doubly interesting, because McGill will be defending its hard-earned crown for the first time.

Both McGill and Toronto are dark horses. But Stevens somehow always manages to collect a strong aggregation, and while the big Red team will be relying largely on newcomers who are seeing their first year in senior company, they showed plenty of power against the Cadets last week.

Doug Kerr has found worthy graders to fill the places vacated by graduations. Perry Foster will handle the kicking chore. Filling the boots of Herbie Westman is a difficult proposition, but not an impossible one. With a dry field lofty things can be expected. The other newcomers to the McGill squad have as yet not had a real opportunity to prove their mettle, but the grandstand quarterbacks are keeping their eyes focused on Pete Greenwood at snapback and Dave Withdraw on the line in particular.

Varsity according to reports has a new find in the person of Jack Flaxton, who tosses formidable forwards. Last week McGill showed the potentialities of a strong aerial display. If the field is not rendered soggy by a heavy downpour, a close aerial battle may be expected. The Red team's backfield is the fastest in many a grid moon. Bob Keefe has been showing brilliant speed in broken field running. Add to this the sure hands of Russ Merilade, and the result is a major headache to any opponent.

Chuck Smith is still having difficulty with a knee injury. He is a very doubtful starter. But under Fred Wigle's tutelage the Red line has developed into one of the strongest in the intercollegiate loop, and one of the most consistent. Colin McDougall and Eddie Tadah will fill the inside position, alternating with Stronach, Sauder, and Nussbaum. Ed Keefe, Knox, Bradsher and Morse will be juggled in the outside positions. Ben Stevenson and Siscoy Telford will start at Middle, and will alternate with Howie Ladarge and Howie Bartman. Massey Beveridge will call the signals, and Errol Smith and Dave Withdraw will alternate on the backfield.

The game gets underway at 2.30. Interesting half-time entertainment has been arranged, and the Band will be out in all its glory. Student coupons, Freshmen, will be honoured.

SEWELL ATTENDS  
FOOTBALL DANCEProm Takes Place Tomorrow  
Night at Mount  
Royal

Blake Sewell and his 10 piece band will start swinging at 10.30 p.m. tomorrow and on into the morning. The Football Prom, organized by the Commerce Undergraduates' Society, will take place in the Salle Doree of the Mount Royal Hotel and gives the students a last fling before they settle down to the term's work.

This dance, designed to help celebrate the football victory or help drown the sorrows, if need be, will be attended also by visitors from Varsity. All enquiries will be answered by Keith Buckland, chairman of the Committee in charge, and tickets, at \$2 per couple are obtainable from him or Bill Gentleman or at the Tuck Shop. Dress for the affair is optional.

## Around The Campus

Don't cut any lectures, but the earlier you get down to the book exchange this morning, the more chance you have of getting what you want, but bring a chair if you can't stand much. ... Don't forget the picnic at St. Helen's Island. ... Buses leave the Union at 2 o'clock. ... Still time to register with the War Service Advisory Board at the Tuck Shop. ... Here's your diary for the week-end: Game tomorrow at 2.15, and if cheering won't warm you up, the tea dance at the Union will. ... There are no lectures on Monday so you don't have to get home too early from the Football Prom tomorrow night at the Mount Royal. ... Don't forget that the Canten is run for the benefit of the C.O.T.C. so be patriotic, and those Red Wings can dance. ... And on Sunday at Congress Hall at 9.45 a.m., the Newman Club will celebrate Holy Mass, it is said.

## Around The Globe

## U.S. Warships Race to Rescue

Washington, October 5.—United States war vessels raced tonight to protect the American steamship *Itorques* after the Government received a tip from the head of the German navy that the vessel would be sunk as she neared United States shores laden with Americans coming home from Europe.

## Lithuania Accepts Soviet Proposals

Riga, October 5.—The Lithuanian Government has resolved in principle to accept the Soviet proposals for considerably increased trade, transit on the Romya-Vilna-Libau railway, and return of the ethnographically Lithuanian port of the Vilna district, according to reports received here.

## London Unyielding to Peace Plans

London, October 5.—The British Government maintained an unyielding attitude tonight on the eve of Adolf Hitler's Reichstag speech in which he may formulate peace proposals. Any peace plan Hitler may offer has only one chance in 100 of being accepted by Britain, and France, said said.



# McGill Daily

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JACK L. GREENWOOD, Managing Editor  
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Montreal, Friday, October 6, 1939  
Vol. XXIX—No. 5

## McGill's Birthday

Today is Founder's Day; one hundred and ninety-five years ago today was born in Glasgow a man whose foresight and munificence made possible the founding of this University—James McGill.

The history of our University is an exciting one, "an undreamed of growth and development from small beginnings to unlimited influence, from scanty resources and great disappointments to a large if not always adequate endowment, from a mere local service to a national and even a world educational power." Today the old term, *Studium Generale*, used in the middle ages to designate a University, may well be applied to McGill—"a school where students of all kinds and from all parts are received." (Cyrus Macmillan, "McGill and its Story.")

Today we pay tribute to that man by celebrating his birthday with the Annual Fall Convocation, at which still more men and women will be received into the full membership of the University.

Today too will be honoured one of the two most famous men who have ever been associated with McGill—Lord Rutherford. It is fitting that the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada should have decided to present to McGill a tablet in honour of a man who "advanced greatly the frontiers of knowledge, and opened new paths for the progress of science and human welfare"; even more fitting is it that the tablet is being unveiled on this typically McGill day.

Some may criticize University men and women as heeding too lightly their country's future at this hour; such is unjust; in the last War, McGill and her students played a glorious part, and there is little reason to believe that she will do otherwise now. As we have been hearing over and over again in this last week, this is the best place for undergraduates at present that they may prepare themselves to give the very best when called upon.

In spite of the war situation and the tramping of feet on the campus, Convocation today signifies that this University, to use the Principal's words, "will not be indifferent to its eternal purpose of equipping men and women with understanding."

## Carnegie Music Room

Although the Carnegie Music Room was only opened a year ago to the students and staff of McGill, it has already won acclaim and found a place on the campus. The news that the Music Room will open soon is good news, not merely because many students find music a good outlet after studying, but also because it is an extension to our culture, which, we believe, is one of the main objectives of any university.

The Room has an exceptionally fine collection of symphonic and operatic selections; unfortunately, no new additions have been made this year as yet. It was always a source of pleasure to those who appreciate music to find the Room well attended by students and staff members. The early interest displayed in it so far predicts,

if such predictions can be made, another good year for the room.

There are realists today who call lovers of music mere escapists; they contend that music provides a chance for escape, a chance to get away from the ills of the world. Music lovers, they say, do not want to face life, and find in music a means of avoiding the pressure of social and economic factors.

With this charge we do not agree. Music is as vital a necessity today as it has been at any other time. No age has been without its social ills, and yet no age has been without its music. As long as men, fired with inspiration, find that they have a message to give to the world through music, so long will men be found to listen to that music and glean inspiration from its melody.

Due to an over-abundance of requests last year, it was often very difficult to obtain the exact selection one wished in the Carnegie Room, so the practice of requesting a desired piece the day before was begun. We suggest that a list of selections to be played each day should be published to enable those who particularly wish to hear a certain symphony to be present on that day.

## Cecile and the Rat

The Graham family were very proud of themselves. They had seen their father safely off to South America, and were moved into their beautiful new home. The moving took two days (the Graham entourage was rather unwieldy because of ten children and five servants) and was very exciting. Mrs. Graham hired a new butler called Vidal, and another housemaid. Everyone was satisfied. But not for long.

One night Mrs. Graham and a friend were downstairs examining the air-conditioning machine. This was the engine part of a wonderful system that alternately turned on and off in a way that no one except the makers could understand and regulate. After he had seen the house from top to bottom, the visitor was always shown the air-conditioning.

When Mr. Quinlan had looked his fill, Mrs. Graham and he went on to the furnace-room. There by the largest of the four parts of the furnace sat a huge black rat. He gave a slight bow and disappeared.

After this the rat showed himself at varying intervals of time. By the time he was seen outside the servants' rooms, in the bright, scientific new kitchen, and worst of all, in Mrs. Graham's own bedroom, the family began to feel that "something must be done."

The contractor, architect and doctor were consulted. The man of medicine, because Mrs. Graham was entertaining notions about the vampire and biting instincts of rats. The contractor and architect were amazed, astounded, and unbelieving. The Grahams had now been in the house for three months, having moved in on top of the painters, contriving in this way, to get them out. How could the rat get in? how could he live with no food?—how a million other things? The doctor said there was no danger, but certain people were not reassured.

Perhaps this lack of belief in his existence annoyed the rat for his next appearance was very spectacular.

You are to imagine the Graham family on a quiet night all safely in bed, most of them reading books. Her choice did not satisfy one of the feminine members of the family, and she wandered out into the hall, heading for downstairs and a bookcase.

Suddenly was heard a blood-chilling yell that pierced the eardrums, sent shivers down the back of even the bravest, and woke everyone that was asleep, except the new butler.

All gathered swiftly and informally in the hall to hear what had happened.

"It was the rat," shrieked Ann. "I saw him. He ran across the hall and down the stairs. On—n—h!"

It was only after all the traps had been seen to, and all the doors to all the bedrooms safely closed, that the family finally settled to sleep.

Next morning wracked nerves urged the family to action.

The architect was summoned. He arrived in English country-gentleman trousers and a green chain-stitch sweater. He intended to play golf, but even if he had not, I believe he would have worn those trousers. Very few persons saw him wear anything else. This architect was an excellent fellow with big eyes, big nose and big ideas. Each time he entered the house he went into raptures. First of all he would admire the floor in the entrance way, then the panelling in the hall, then he would take a peep into the living room, pointing out to whoever would listen, the artistic way the small blue flowers in the upholstery of that chair made a bow to the blue border of the rug.

The contractor was also sent for. He was a blunt, sharp business man, who listened to the tale of the rat with a shut mouth and open mind. Each of the rat's appearances was thoroughly gone into, told about, and explained in detail. The contractor said, "That rat isn't happy. He wanders so much." Both men had a drink and a smoke and departed. The architect said: "If you see it again, call me, and I'll bring up my dog."

That night the new butler almost dropped Mrs. Graham's English candelabra as the rat scuttled from the dining room.

A conference was called again next morning, and after the butler had given his evidence and gone back to the kitchen, the architect told a story of how he had defeated a rat his house had once harbored. It seems that, with the aid of his dog, he had cornered the rat, and taking his gun, shot at it, till it was dead.

This story was received with respect, but little appreciation.

"Think of the damage to the walls," said Mrs. Graham.

That night the rat was found boldly nibbling the cord of the Venetian blind in the livingroom. The doors were carefully shut by the butler so the rat would not be startled, and the contractor and architect were soon on the spot.

The contractor said, "I told you that rat isn't happy. He's hungry!"

The architect said, "I brought Brian Boru." He produced a small brown dog, of unknown breed.

This dog had different ideas than his master, or maybe his last rat had been a small one. After a few feeble barks from the hall, he retired.

The rat grew weary of the blind cord, and vanished down the air duct. These ducts were large black affairs connecting with the air conditioning machine, and visible only in a storeroom in the basement. An inspiration of Mrs. Graham's had placed a trap in one of these ducts.

The next development took place two days later, while the silent testimony of the sawed-off cord still caused discussion of the Rat's probable whereabouts and his lack of food. On this morning, the laundress, as she passed by, heard a noise in the storeroom. Mrs. Graham, and the family, and the servants, all descended to the basement. There was no doubt. The rat was caught in the trap in the duct.

There was still a lot of fight in him, however, and he could be heard, thrashing around in the large, black, U-shaped, contraption. What was to be done?

Here enters Cecile—Cecile Depratto, whose grandfather had been an Italian, whose mother was French, whose total amount of schooling had been four years at an English convent. Cecile spoke English with a French accent, and French with an English-Italian accent. She could read and write only English. She had lived all her life on a farm, and at twenty years old had come to the Grahams. That was six years ago, and Cecile liked everyone except the new housemaid, who now did half the work Cecile had been accustomed to do alone.

Cecile is our heroine.

She went calmly up stairs, took hold of a heavy poker, marched downstairs, opened the sliding attachment of the duct. Then—with great strength, she killed the rat.

## RADIO FLASHES

Arturo Toscanini, who has made history countless times heretofore in his career, will undoubtedly make history once more in the course of the coming season, his third, as conductor of the NBC Symphony Orchestra. The maestro, whose first series of broadcasts for the 1939-40 musical season opens at 10 p.m. on Saturday, October 14, has decided to devote six concerts exclusively to the works of Beethoven in what will be known as a Beethoven Festival.

The Festival will be presented in half a dozen successive Saturday evenings commencing with October 28. Toscanini will lead the NBC orchestra in Beethoven's nine symphonies and most of his other important orchestral works.

This year's plans of Toscanini for America's first symphony orchestra assembled solely for radio broadcasting are certain to intensify the already tremendous musical interest that he has aroused in the people of this continent during the past two seasons. Beethoven will be performed by a man who is universally acknowledged to be the foremost conductor of the present day with an orchestra that two years ago was most carefully selected and whose personnel measures up to a high standard of musicianship.

The six concerts forming the Beethoven Festival will terminate Toscanini's first group of the coming season. The maestro will return to the air a little later to conduct a second series of programs for the NBC network and the CBC in Canada.

## THE COMING WEEK.

Jack Benny returns to the air with Mary Livingstone, Andy Devine, Rochester, and Phil Harris and his orchestra. (Sunday, 7:00 p.m., NBC-CBM) . . . Orson Welles, assisted by Paul-ette Godard and a large supporting cast, presents a radio version of "Algiers," which was a screen hit in English under the same title and in French under the title, "Pepe le Moko." (Sunday at 8, CBS-CKAC) . . . John Charles Thomas, famed American baritone, will be the guest soloist with Fritz Reiner, a 75-piece symphony orchestra, and a 26-voice chorus on the Sunday Evening Hour. (Sunday at 9, CBS-CKAC) . . . A talk of current interest, subject: "France To-day"—will be given by Felix Walter on the program, "Midweek Commentary." (Tuesday, 10:30, CBC network) . . . Percy Faith directs the orchestra and soloists on the program, "The Cosmopolitans." (Wednesday, 8:30, CBC network) . . . Another episode in the well-known serial, "One Man's Family," will be heard on Thursday from 8 to 8:30. (NBC-CBC) —E. G.

Preacher ending sermon on Darwinism:

"Leave my ancestors in paradise and I will leave yours in the zoological gardens."

Do not seek to know everything or you will be ignorant of everything.

—Democritus.

"Two hundred years hence our age may be regarded as one that possessed, for its time, considerable material civilization but very little else—a substantial belly and a soul which died from fatty degeneration."

—Sir R. W. Livingstone.

## THEATRE

Every traveller when he goes to New York always makes it a point to go to at least one, and if possible more than one, play. In an effort to be of whatever assistance we may be, we are setting down for your benefit what plays there are and what plays we think are really worth spending your time and money on.

At the head of any list of plays we would put as a must-see "The Little Foxes" in the dramatic field and that perennial musical comedy that is frowned on by the better classes "Pins and Needles."

We could of course mention that if you haven't seen "Tobacco Road" you ought to by all means. Though the chances are the next time you visit New York around 1944 you will find that saga of Erskine Caldwell's hobbling along Broadway with the aid of crutches. Hobbling alongside of it will no doubt be the 1944 edition of "Pins and Needles" accompanied by a new cast but the same jokes in the latest edition of the Scandals.

It was our impression that the theatre in New York has fallen into the doldrums except for the three plays recommended above. Most of the plays are afraid to come out into the open and fight the realities of the world. Instead they indulge in shadow boxing.

Take "The American Way" for an example. There was a play (it has since ended its engagement at the Center Theatre where in spite of large audiences it showed a loss)—there was a play that had a message to convey. And a message that in this age and day has a meaning for everyone. But what was done?

The theme was surrounded with minor side issues that carried you away from the main theme and in fact that allowed you to lose sight and even forget completely about the main theme. In a way that was a pity. And in a way it wasn't. For it allowed the producer to employ one of the largest casts ever used in a Broadway production. And it allowed Frederick March and his wife, Florence Eldridge, to turn in an excellent if ineffectual performance.

Towards the end of the play in an attempt to return to the main theme of the play, Frederick March gives the audience the sort of pep talk that Boss Tweed of the late lamented Tammany Hall is reported to have given his followers on the eve of election. He at that time told his voters that they were voting for the better things in city government even though at the same time was plundering the city treasury. Mr. March sounded just as sincere as Boss Tweed must have felt. That last act ruined the play for us even as we were deciding that "The American Way" should not be put on your "must-not see" list.

Other plays along Broadway do not even attempt to tackle problems of the world of today. Hellzapoppin is just plain ordinary Keystone slapstick that is amusing if you like plain ordinary Keystone slapstick; the new edition of the George White Scandals is the same as any of the older editions of the Scandals with new and highly effective staging. We could continue and enumerate the plays showing on Broadway, but what is the use? We shall explain in a subsequent

column why we think that the 1940 edition of Pins and Needles and the Little Foxes are plays well worth your seeing.

You may have noted that the Worlds Fair has not been mentioned. That deserves a separate column for it is a world unto itself.—E. D. J.

## Student Voice

(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender to show the author's good faith, but anonymity will be respected on request.)

To the Editor of the McGill Daily:  
Sir—I would like, through the medium of the Daily, to welcome to Montreal all Anglican students attending the University, especially those who are entering for the first time.

There are many reasons why I want to do this, but the chief one is that the University is within the Parish of Montreal (Cathedral) and we are anxious to welcome them to the services and other activities of the Church.

The hours of services are found printed in the McGill Handbook, page 83, and announcements of meetings and other activities are made in the Cathedral at the regular services.

The clergy are always ready to help in any way possible and can be reached by calling at 1441 University St. or by telephone, PL 4099.

Yours sincerely,  
F. T. NORMAN, Arts '25,  
Priest-in-charge,  
Christ Church Cathedral.

She—Did you object to the way I danced on the table at the party?  
He—Yeah, how'd you expect me to sleep with all that racket going on over my head?

—Gateway.

She's stopping at the mountain house.

But great seclusion seeks. She always dresses in the dark. Because the mountain peaks.

—Gateway.

Like a big league ump. is the House Committee.

Of that there is no doubt. I can't be convinced that I am safe whenever I am out.

—Gateway.

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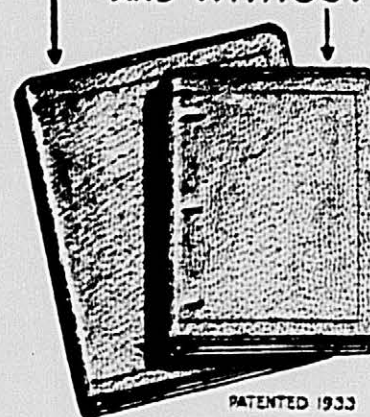
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## THE ARTS

## UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

hereby calls for nominations for Class Officers of First, Second, Third and Fourth Years.

The positions to be filled in each class are as follows:—

PRESIDENT

VICE-PRESIDENT

SECRETARY-TREASURER

All nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten Undergraduates (Men) in Arts and Science of the year to which the nominee belongs.

Nominations must be in the hands of Bill Gentleman not later than 12 noon, Monday, October 16th.

Elections Will Be Held October 20th

GUI L. CARON,  
Secretary.

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### SPORT NOTICES

**R.V.C. TENNIS**  
Owing to the men's Interfaculty tennis tournament all R.V.C. matches on Friday will have to be played either in the Hollow or on the R.V.C. courts. Please get in touch with your opponents at once as all first year matches must be played by Tuesday, October 10 at 5 o'clock.

**TRACK AND FIELD**  
There is still time for you to turn out in preparation for the Inter-faculty Sports Meet to be held on Thursday, October 12, so if you can run, jump or throw get busy and get some weight behind your faculty on this occasion. Sam Adams, Track manager will gladly give you details. Phone, Wt. 3088.

**R.V.C. PARTIALS**  
Partials may enter a team of their own if they wish to take part in activities but may not hold office. Have rights to play on college teams or win awards. Universal fee of \$2.50 to be paid to Treasurer Nancy Nicol.



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### RED GRIDDERS PLAY ROCKLAND

Intermediate Game Set For Monday at 2.30

Frosh Squad Meets Aggies on Tuesday at Stadium

Having already proved themselves against St. Lambert the McGill Intermediates football squad will encounter the hard hitting Rocklanders on the latter's home grounds at 2.30 p.m. on Monday.

The Redmen who are the defending champions in the QREU will be faced with the task of overpowering a much heavier squad while the Rocklanders are without the services of McCullagh and Canning who were the star halfbacks of last year's team. Both teams seem to be quite evenly matched and the game will probably be one of those low scoring hard fought tilts which are very exciting to watch.

In their game with St. Lambert the Red's kicking department was ably handled by Morrison while plunges for large gains were the order of the day, and with efficient blocking and a fine assortment of plays the Redmen are showing a great deal of spirit as they intend to fight their way to another championship.

Despite the fact that the McGill gridders made a few fumbles in their opening game this in no way detracts from the speed and ease with which they executed their plays. On the other hand the boys up North have a big weight advantage and will take to the field with a squad averaging 175 lbs.

Coach Sam Fletcher put his squad through a heavy practice last night and expressed satisfaction with their work, he hoped too that there would be a good turnout of students at Rockland Park to cheer the lads on to victory, so come one come all.

The Freshman Football game has been set for Tuesday at 2.15 p.m. instead of Monday against the heavy Macdonald gridders and as this is the Freshman week on the campus they are expected to turn out and give the Frosh squad a few lousy cheers.

Tonight the Frosh and Intermediates will have a half hour practice game, which ought to polish up the first Freshman backfield. As last year Loyola will probably be the dark horse in the coming season but with practice going on apace the Frosh squad shows up as a potentially strong team.

(Continued on Page Four)

...daily  
sports...  
by winnifred

Under this new head we hope to keep McGill women students posted on developments in R.V.C. sports throughout the year. The editors have due respect to the rights of the fairer sex and have granted us this column once a week.

With the first college week ended the M.W.S.A.A. has commenced activities. In Tennis under the direction of Margery Gaunt the Annual Women's tournament commenced yesterday. Under sections 'A' and 'B' there will be two singles and doubles matches. Volunteers for section A will be tried out for the College Tennis Team. At Intercollegiate matches held at the end of this month at Queen's McGill singles and doubles will compete against McMaster, Western, Queens and Toronto. The Tournament will be a round Robin in order to give all an equal chance to score points.

The first meeting of the Archery Club will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 2 p.m. to discuss plans for the Telegraphic Meet of Oct. 18-21. Marvella Rossiter will be the club's temporary manager in the absence of R. Wharton.

Marko Van Reel already has her list for prospective fencers on the Notice Board in R.V.C. Many Freshie names are included. It is hoped that the new blood will pep up the squad.

Badminton managed by Dora Proven will be the next activity to get under way. Ladder tournaments will be in vogue again this year, with the top fourteen chosen according to last year's rating with several places left for challengers. A second ladder will be devoted to those who are keen players but not quite of team calibre. Games will be played in R.V.C. every evening from 7-10 and on Saturday afternoons, with organized tournaments once a week.

Next on my list I find Basketball. Practices start next week, girls so any of you who are interested are cordially invited to turn up. University League games, Intramural contests and Intercollegiate games will come to a grand finale with the Bronze Baby Tourney in Toronto.

### NETMEN ENTER SECOND ROUND

Results of First Tourney Announced Today

Tournament to Select McGill Tennis Squad—Play Starts at Noon

Preliminary matches in the Inter-faculty Tennis Tournament were played on the MacTavish street courts this morning. The second round will commence at 12 o'clock today and officials warn contestants that all matches must be played on time or the competitors will be disqualified. Local tennis circles attach much importance to these matches for the College team will be chosen on the basis of the results.

The following are the winners of yesterday's tennis matches: Bob Harvey, Marcel Rouaud, P. Landry, J. Bulger, R. Cully, W. Gittleman, C. Shagass, H. Patterson, F. Palmer, F. McMillan, B. L. Holdridge, C. Bishinsky, B. Horwood, Jea. Burrows, R. Raynsford, A. Thompson, P. R. Hyndman, F. Crofton, Bob Milne.

The following are the matches to be played today: At 12 o'clock: Burrows vs. Bishinsky. At 1 o'clock: Patrick vs. Stanton. At 2 o'clock: W. Johnston vs. Heinrich, Mills vs. Tebbutt, Singman vs. F. Smith, Moore vs. Jackson, McTeigue vs. Failing, Shan Dunn vs. Morris, O'Brien vs. Wells. At 3 o'clock: McMartin vs. Mulligan, Long vs. Richard, B. Smith vs. Rutledge, Hebert vs. Stuart Dunn, Selen vs. Crofton, McNeven vs. Kaneb. At 4 o'clock: Ayd vs. Land, Robinson vs. Meyer, Winter vs. Wolever.

The winners of the Brodeur-Hilton and Power-Helger matches will play off at four p.m. as will the winners of the matches between A. Ramsay and R. Desautels, and H. McDougall and R. Louthoor. A. Gigot drew a bye and will play the winner of the match between Brazer and Hodgson at the same time. All these preliminary matches will be played at one o'clock.

I should like to spend most of February As a beer-taster in ebruary. —Gateway.

### SENIOR SOCCER TEAM IN FIRST EXHIBITION

The McGill Senior Soccer Team will play an exhibition game on the Upper Stadium on Saturday afternoon at 1.30 p.m. The opposition will be the formidable Carleton Team, which is the best Junior squad in the city. This match will be a warm-up for the R.M.C. series which is an annual feature.

All players must have their Physical Examination Cards or they will not be permitted to participate. Great hopes have been placed on the new charges Noseworthy, Patterson and Carey. The squad will be handicapped by loss of Watson who will not participate in tomorrow's game.

The team this year is under the new coach Sam Chedgoy, a former member of the English International Team. Under his able instruction the squad is expected to show expert form

and some very fast footwork. The men have been practising regularly for the past two weeks and all the members are in excellent condition.

Last year's squad was defeated by one point in the closing minutes of the final match with R.M.C. This year the Redmen hope to turn the tables on their Military rivals.

### WATER POLO PRACTICES

All students interested in learning and playing Water Polo are invited to turn out for the practices which are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at the Knights of Columbus pool, 1191 Mountain street, just south of St. Catherine street. Practices commence at 5.30 p.m. and finish at 6.15. No towel fee is payable. Physical Examination cards must be produced.

### Lost

At the Student's Union the night of the Wiener Roast, a pair of grey suede gloves. Finder please leave at the Daily Office.

### STUDENTS

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### INTRAMURAL

**SOFTBALL**  
Inter-class softball will open with a bang on Tuesday, October 10 when Commerce 1 is to meet Commerce 2. The schedule has been drawn up so that all teams of the same faculty will meet each other first, and the winners will then play for Interfaculty honours.

The games which will be played according to Ontario softball rules, will start at 4 or 4.30 p.m. and will continue until dark. Since a minimum of five innings is required to have a game recorded in the books, the committee suggests that contests be started earlier than the proposed time, that is, if the teams can decide upon a mutually convenient time.

Further reports include the regulation that each class appoint an official umpire and an announcement that post entries will be accepted. Following is the schedule for the 16 teams already entered:

**SOFTBALL SCHEDULE**  
Tues. Oct. 10, 4 p.m., Com. 1 vs. Com. 2.  
Wed., Oct. 11th, 4 p.m., Law 1 vs. Law 2.  
Wed., Oct. 11th, 4.30 p.m., Arts Sc. 1 vs. Law 2.  
Fri., Oct. 13th, 4 p.m., Med 1 vs. Med 2.  
Fri., Oct. 13th, 4 p.m., Arch. vs. Theo.  
Mon., Oct. 16th, 4 p.m., Com. 2 vs. Com. 3.  
Mon., Oct. 16th, 4.30 p.m., Eng 1 vs. Eng 2.  
Tues., Oct. 17th, 4 p.m., Arts Sc. 2 vs. Arts Sc. 3.  
Tues., Oct. 17th, 4.30 p.m., Eng 2 vs. Eng 3.  
(Continued on Page Four)

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# SPORTS BEFORE THE EYES

By NORMAN CARDON

(Continued from Page One)

Co-eds are warned not to grow pale and Engineers not to remove their hats. The band has new uniforms. Being of a naturally radistic turn of mind, I will not describe them so that the shock may be full and complete. There will also be new tunes... the Band has mastered the "Beer-Barrel Polka".

## About Amateurs...

Nobody has ever accused McGill sports of being professionalized, but the final proof that they aren't has been found. It consists of Bob Kofer, star grid halfback, waiting patiently at the tail-end of a long, long, trail to pay his fees... They do, you know.

## About a Freshman...

This has nothing to do with sports. It seems that at the sausage-pulling contest Tuesday night one freshman couldn't find a place to hang his coat. So he walked through the basement of the Union looking for one. Finally he came to a small room off the side, and he left it there. The small room off the side turned out to be the ladies room. Some of the freshettes turned red and a few a deep purple at finding a man's coat in their washroom. But the worst came when the Freshman returned for his coat. He looked himself in the room, and took a terribly long time to put on the coat... It's the truth. I have a lady's word for it.

## CEREMONY AT 11.30

(Continued from Page One)

try; Smith, George Ransom, E.Sc. M.Sc. (Dalhousie), Truro, N.S. (Agricultural Chemistry); Walker, Laurence Richard, B.Sc. (McGill); Montreal, (Physics).

## STAR

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# RED GRIDDERS PLAY ROCKLAND

(Continued from Page Three)

The lineups for the intermediate game will be as follows:  
McGill: Alford, Bailey, Blumer, Brown, Grande, Smith, Johannsen, Harvie, Clark, Morrison, Norrish, Young, Smith, Winsor, Townsend, McDonald, Nolan, Muttelbury, Neil, Madill, Peacock, Hollinger, Moore.  
Rockland: Simkevitz, Neville, J. Pickering, Schwartz, G. Pickering, Bercusson, Isaacson, Goldenberg, Gantz, Deakin, Vinetsky, Stein, Gordon.

# INTRAMURAL

(Continued from Page Three)

Wed., Oct. 18th, 4 p.m., Med. 2 vs. Med. 3.  
Wed., Oct. 18th, 4.30 p.m., Arch. vs. Dent.  
Thurs., Oct. 19th, 4 p.m., Com. 1 vs. Com. 3.  
Thurs., Oct. 19th, 4.30 p.m., Arts Sc. 3 vs. Arts Sc. 4.  
Fri., Oct. 20th, 4.00 p.m., Eng. 3 vs. Eng. 4.  
Fri., Oct. 20th, 4.30 p.m., Med. 1 vs. Med. 5.  
Mon., Oct. 23rd, 4.00 p.m., Dent. vs. Theo.  
Mon., Oct. 23rd, 4.30 p.m., Com. 1 vs. Com. 4.  
Tues., Oct. 24th, 4.00 p.m., Arts Sc. 1 vs. Arts Sc. 5.  
Tues., Oct. 24th, 4.30 p.m., Eng. 1 vs. Eng. 3.  
Wed., Oct. 25th, 4.00 p.m., Com. 2 vs. Com. 4.  
Wed., Oct. 25th, 4.30 p.m., Arts Sc. 1 vs. Arts Sc. 4.  
Thurs., Oct. 26th, 4.00 p.m., Com. 3 vs. Com. 4.  
Thurs., Oct. 26th, 4.30 p.m., Eng. 1 vs. Eng. 4.  
Fri., Oct. 27th, 4.00 p.m., Arts Sc. 2 vs. Arts Sc. 4.  
Fri., Oct. 27th, 4.30 p.m., Eng. 4 vs. Eng. 2.

## FOOTBALL

Entries are beginning to roll in for both Interfaculty 6-Man Football and Touch Rugby, six for each event having been already recorded. The schedules, however do not start until October 17, and it is quite certain that several other teams will be signed up by that time.

The rules of both sports are being modified so as to increase scoring opportunities and make the contests a little more exciting, but two regulations which will not be changed are the fact that members of Senior or Intermediate teams are ineligible to turn out for Interfaculty events and that presentation of medical exam cards are requested.

Things are really getting under way this year for it has been announced that padding for 6-Man Football is available to those who apply and that the field will be open for practice starting October 10 with accommodations for four teams working simultaneously. So turn out boys, there is room for all.

**UNION CLOSED MONDAY**  
Owing to the fact that Monday, October 9, is Thanksgiving Day, the McGill Union will be closed.  
GEO. C. McDONALD,  
Secretary,  
Union House Committee.

# BLUEBOYS HOPEFUL

(Continued from Page One)

hitting the leather for long rides during practice drills this week. Bee Rowland, a triple threat man, is on the sidelines with a severe face injury.

Varsity's fleet half-line triumvirate of Lou Somers, Cowboy MacDonald and Ken MacQuarrie are all ready to go against the defending champs, and should give the enemy downfield tackling department plenty to worry about. Doug Turner, deadly tackling secondary, will be on hand after a season's layoff owing to a dinky knee, while Don Mumford, victim of an appendectomy last fall, will lead the Blue plunging corps.

The Stewenies are well fortified along the front line trenches with Johnny Ross, Beefy McMillan, Cam McLachlan and George Meen available for action. Chuck McLean, former Queen's star, will hold down a middle wing berth. Captain Ted Jarvis and Norm Beattie, both seasoned campaigners, will start at outside wing, with several promising candidates, headed by Hugh Bailey, Jim Snyder and Bill Fennell held in reserve. Bill Flaherty, star in interfaculty ranks last year, may shave kicking duties with Prince.

Warren Stevens regards the October 7th date as a decisive one in the Blues' calendar and the U. of T. representatives will be in there battling to snap a two-year jinx that has seen Varsity unable to record a victory in the McGill back yard.

Name	Number	Position
A. Hamilton	1	flywing
S. Menfield	2	half
F. Foster	3	half
S. Keeler	4	half
A. Bradsher	5	outside
C. Morse	6	outside
W. Stronach	7	inside
G. McGibbon	8	half
H. Sartram	9	middle
E. Tabah	10	inside
C. Smith	11	middle
M. Beveridge	12	quarter
E. Keeler	13	outside
B. Stevenson	14	middle
C. McDougall	15	inside
F. Sander	17	inside
H. Labarre	18	middle
M. Telford	19	middle
B. Knox	20	outside
F. Greenwood	21	snap
E. Smith	22	half
L. C. Nussbaum	23	middle
D. Withrow	24	half

Name	Number	Position
Ted Jarvis	1	end (capt.)
Don Mumford	3	half
Doug Turner	4	snap
K. MacQuarrie	6	half
Norm Beattie	2	end
Lou Somers	18	half
Murray Scott	7	quarter
Bee Rowland	5	half
Charles Prince	12	quarter
Geo. Meen	11	middle
H. MacMillan	11	centre
Johnny Ross	20	middle
Jack Plaxton	20	half
Jim Murray	15	end
Hugh Bailey	17	end
Jim Bell	21	inside
Roy Lewis	26	centre
Bill Flaherty	18	half
Walter Dorey	20	inside
Roy Paul	24	end
Bill Fennell	25	end
John Webb	26	end
B. Britzman	14	middle
Don Webster	22	half
Bill Eccles	24	inside
Tom Jarvis	22	end
Chuck McLean	16	middle
J. MacDonald	19	half
Jim Hughes	8	end
C. MacLachlan	11	middle

# CO-EDS ASSIST IN WAR EFFORT

on Tuesday night. Despite the pouring rain at the first two games the girls stuck cheerfully to their jobs, joked and laughed with the soldiers, and received invitations to the dances of the Black Watch.

This Saturday carnations will be sold, instead of the coloured ribbons formerly used. The flowers were to have been chrysanthemums, the traditional emblem of Canadian football, but owing to a delay in shipment they are not available. Attached to the carnations will be pipe cleaners, twisted into the shapes of M and T, for McGill and Toronto respectively. The girls are expecting to make and sell about 2,500 of these flowers, in an effort to help raise money for C.O.T.C. training.

Mary Gird, chairman of the Red Wing Society, commented upon the girls' willingness to help in the work that is being done, and the co-

operation that she has received from all the women students, fifty of whom are turning out to help at the Saturday game.

# FINISH W.S.A.B. ENROLLING SOON

(Continued from Page One)

cil has been handling the details of student registration for the Board. It was announced that over five hundred volunteers had registered with the Board and that many more registration forms had been taken away for completion at home. Once these are returned the Board will have about seven hundred completed forms on hand.

At the present time the Board is considering the best means of classifying the information obtained so that as soon as they are able to place these volunteers in a position to help in the national effort no time will be wasted. Fuller details of this classification of the registration of volunteers will be announced shortly.

The plan of the War Service Advisory Board is to list the names, experience and offers of help of those wishing to do something to help the Country in this war. The Board has pointed out that the registration is completely voluntary and in no way obliges those registering. Registration forms may be obtained at the Union Tuck Shop and either completed and handed in there, or taken home to be finished and handed in later.

# FROSH READY FOR INVASION TOMORROW

(Continued from Page One)

and a community sing-song are the orders of the day?

We judge you do. At least you will if you are normal! Your Reception Committee has it all planned. Meet at the Union—and that's on the corner of Victoria and Sherbrooke streets—for the benefit of newcomers. The time is 2.00 p.m. Special bus transportation to and from the Island will be provided, the monotony of which will be relieved by a guitar-playing hombre who will certainly expect you to join in on the choruses.

And that's not all for when the busses bring all the Freshettes—and Freshies—safely back to the McGill Union Building at 5 or 5.30, refreshments and dancing will complete the round of entertainment. It doesn't matter whether you wear slacks and sweater, tweed

suits or what-all, for it's strictly informal. So come one, come all

# NOTICES

## Student Coupons

Students are requested to please co-operate with the University Ticket Manager in calling for their Student Coupons. Coupons are available from 9 to 6 daily. It would be appreciated if they would pick them up before Thursday. Students must present coupons for admission to games.

## Lost

Lost on October 2nd a red fountain pen in or around the Physics building. Will finder please return it to the superintendent of that building.

## Lost

Lost in the Physical Education Building, a small black fountain pen. Will finder please return it to 'Daily' office, or to Arthur Tuily, MA. 8331.

## Trip to New York

Anyone interested in leaving for New York at noon today for the long week-end, returning some time Monday, leave their name with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building. Expenses will be shared among four or five.

Montreal's Smartest Rendezvous  
**DANCE & DINE**  
Never a covert or minimum charge  
Sports, Students and Professors  
We welcome you all  
Complimentary Tea Cup or Palm reading daily in  
Upstairs Grill 3.00-9.00 p.m. Delightful meals served.  
Breakfast ..... .15 and .20  
Lunch ..... .25 and .35  
Afternoon Tea ..... .25  
Dinner ..... .40 and .50

**Venus**  
Restaurant & Grill  
970 ST. CATHERINE W. MONTREAL  
Open All Night (Opposite Simpson's)

**EATON'S**

YOU'LL FIND THESE NEW ROUGH FINISH BROCK HATS A "TRIPLE THREAT"

Lines—Smooth, easy to look at—Brock hats are styled by Stetson.  
Finish—Rough, sporty mixture finish fur felts that head the fall line-up.  
Price—These dashing new Brocks are priced to fit a modest budget, at Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 3/8 **5.00**

MEN'S HATS—SECOND FLOOR

**EATON'S OFFERS AN ALL STAR LINE-UP OF ENGLISH ALL WOOL SOCKS**

... for men who like the warm comfort of brave weight wool socks. For men who like the masculine patterns and rib knit of ENGLISH SOCKS. Sizes 10 1/2 to 11 1/2.

Pair **1.35**  
HOSIERY—MAIN FLOOR

BRING A BOX OF  
**COTTAGE SWEETS**

to the Varsity Game Saturday! Delicious hand-dipped chocolates—made in EATON'S own candy kitchens. Regular assortment.  
**1 lb. box 55c 2 lb. box 1.00**

CANDY—MAIN FLOOR

**T. EATON CO. Limited**  
OF MONTREAL

Service, (Freshmen) Divinity Hall, 7.30 p.m.  
Grandpa got a monkey gland, And it drove us all to tears, For he whispered things in Grandma's ears  
That she hadn't heard for years. —Gateway.  
Lawyer (in cell talking to his clients)—I couldn't get our regular jury; they're playing Chicago this week. —Gateway.

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THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

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ANY FELLOW LOOKS LIKE A HALFBACK IN ONE OF EATON'S BIG, BURLY OVERCOATS!

One of the widest winter overcoat assortments in town—with shades, patterns and styles to suit practically every man. Heavy, warm woollens, English and domestic.

English coats, Burberry's and Joseph May & Sons, from - - - 55.00 to 75.00  
Domestic coats from - 25.00 to 75.00

MEN'S CLOTHING—SECOND FLOOR

If cash is not convenient, use EATON BUDGET COUPONS. 20% DOWN—4 MONTHS TO PAY. An equitable charge is made for time accommodation. Books in denominations of 15.00, 25.00 and 50.00.  
ACCOUNTS OFFICE—SEVENTH FLOOR

PICK A SEAT ON THE 50 YARD LINE AND WEAR EATON'S CANTERBURY GLOVES

You can depend on the location of the seat—and you can depend on the name of the glove. Smooth, supple goatskin in grey, natural and tan. Pair **3.00**

GLOVES—MAIN FLOOR